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Thursday, October 13, 2005
Turkey dinner helps nab prowling Fla. python
MIAMI (AP) Once again, a python has been done in by its dinner.
After one python exploded after trying to eat an alligator, a 10-foot African rock python was apparently trapped by the turkey it ate at a nursery. The snake couldn't slither back through a fence to digest the bird.
Nursery owner Felix Azquz, 77, noticed one turkey was missing early Monday. Then he saw the bulging snake.
"It scared me," Azquz said. "I ran outside to call the police."
The snake will be taken to a zoo, said Capt. Al Cruz of the Miami-Dade Fire antivenin unit.
Rescue
Last month, a 13-foot python burst as it tried to swallow a 6-foot American alligator in Everglades National Park. Neither animal survived.

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Associated Press
The carcass of a six-foot alligator protrudes from the mid-section of a 13-foot python.

Pythons threaten animal life, including gators, in Everglades

Associated Press

MIAMI The alligator has some foreign competition at the top of the Everglades food chain, and the results of the struggle are horror-movie messy.

A 13-foot Burmese python recently burst after it apparently tried to swallow a live, 6-foot alligator whole, authorities said.

The incident has heightened biologists' fears that the nonnative snakes could threaten a host of other animal species in the Everglades.

"It means nothing in the Everglades is safe from pythons, a top-down predator," said Frank Mazzotti, a University of Florida wildlife professor.

Over the years, many pythons have been abandoned in the Everglades by pet owners.

The gory evidence of the latest win and sometimes the python gator-python encounter the will win."

fourth documented in the past three years was discovered and photographed last week by a helicopter pilot and wildlife researcher.

The snake was found with the gator's hindquarters protruding from its midsection.

Mazzotti said the alligator may have clawed at the python's stomach as the snake tried to digest it.

In previous incidents, the alligator won or the battle was an apparent draw.

"There had been some hope that alligators can control Burmese pythons," Mazzotti said. "This indicates to me it's going to be an even draw. Sometimes alligators are going to

It is unknown how many pythons are competing with the thousands of alligators in the Everglades, but at least 150 have

been captured in the past two years, said Joe Wasilewski, a wildlife biologist and crocodile tracker.
Pythons could threaten many smaller species that conservationists are trying to protect, including other reptiles, otters, squirrels, woodstorks and sparrows, Mazzotti said.
Wasilewski said a 10- or 20-foot python also could pose a risk to an unwary human, especially a child. He added, however, "I don't think this is an imminent threat. This is not a 'Be afraid, be very afraid' situation.'
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N.Y. POST
Sunday page 17 call
Weird
true
What would Julia Child say?
The late, great chef once sparked controversy by demonstrating on her television show how to kill a lobster before cooking by plunging a knife into the creature's head.
Decades later, epicurean scientists say they've come up with the best way to take the cruelty out of the equation: electrocution.
Their contraption, called The Crusta-stun, kills in seconds.
Of course, we're guessing that PETA might disagree with the "humane" claim.
Bon appetit.
Fluffy has finally shed his mortal coil.
The longest snake living

in captivity died last week from a tumor.
The 24-foot, 18-year-old reticulated python was the length of a telephone pole and weighed 300 pounds, and was the star of the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium in Ohio.
Talk about a long haul.
A Florida man who criss-crosses the country for business is celebrating after his 2006 Ford F-250 pickup truck hit 1 million miles on the odometer.
He's throwing a party to mark the occasion.
Lady Gaga, eat your heart out.
The 16th annual Salon du Chocolat in Paris had models catwalking down the runway in ball gowns made of chocolate.
The tasty fashion show was part of the annual industry exhibition in the city that partisans proclaim is the chocolate capital of the world.
How about a piece of art with that can of soda?
Hoping to give everyone easier access to art, German artist Lars Kaiser has set up vending machines in Berlin that can dispense miniature pieces in small boxes.
The tiny works, which include paintings and collages, sell for under $3.
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ESSENTIAL TO A MINISTER.
THE BOA CONSTRICTOR.-Nearly a hun-
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regular shows, gave others occasionally for
the purpose of exhibiting any extraordinary
object of which he might have obtained pos-
session; among which he mentions a rhi-
noceros, a tiger and a snake seventy five
feet long.-Oriental Annual.
From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.
The Superior of the Charleston Convent has
published the following amiable effusion in regard
to the book recently published by Miss Rebecca
Theresa Reed, entitled "Six months in a Convent."
"Our Mother," it appears, is going to expose the
real character' ofher daughter, who will very,pos-

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Ohio Observer, Hudson,
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Page A2 New Haven Register, Thursday, July 18, 1996
SOUNDOFF
What do you think of the
study that finds no link
between indoor radon and
lung cancer?
I don't think much of any
studies any more. There are
those who say it's going to
PEOPLE
Zoo uses puppies
to feed giant snakes
Associated Press
Roadside
STEEL CITY, Fla.
zoo owner Romulus Scalf denies
he feeds "improperly euthanized"
puppies to his giant snakes.
They aren't euthanized at all.
Trying to feed dead animals to
the 12- to 15-foot-long boas and
pythons just wouldn't work, Scalf
said Wednesday.
"If I feed one to a snake, they
want me to gas it or kill it before,'
Scalf said of federal regulators.
"That's not how they eat. They eat
live animals.
Feeding "improperly euthan-
ized" puppies to the snakes is one
of several accusations leveled
against the Steel City Zoo by the
U.S. Department of Agriculture
and the Boston-based World Soci-
ety for the Protection of Animals.
A complaint has been filed with
the USDA, which could revoke his
license to exhibit animals. No
hearing date has been set, agency
attorney Frank Martin said
Wednesday.
The zoo has hundreds of ani-
mals, including lizards, monkeys,
bears, iguanas and alligators, along

with everyday animals such as sheep and goats.
Scalf defended his practices in a recent interview with The New Herald, a Panama City newspaper. Scalf said people often give him unwanted puppies.
"Which is best, take them and feed them to the snakes, where they've served some purpose, or give them to the Humane Society to be euthanized and burned?" Scalf asked.
"People need to realize that some things have to die so others can live. They'll buy the idea that rats can be fed to snakes because they don't care about rats.
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Snake story was too looooooooong
To the Editor:
Isn't it troublesome when one reads a statement that is obviously wrong in any publication? In the Aug. 23 edition of the Register, there was a short article from Sao Paulo, Brazil, about an anaconda, supposedly 45 feet long, which ate a three-year-old child.
More than 40 years ago, New York's Museum of Natural History is purported to have offered $10,000 to anyone who could deliver, dead or alive, a snake 30 feet long or longer in length. The closest to such a monster was a 28-foot reticulate python many years ago.
At the Iowa state fair this year, there is a snake being displayed just over 300 pounds. It is a Burmese python and is 16 feet long. Anacondas are by far the heaviest snakes on Earth, but I doubt

if there are many over 400
pounds. A 45-foot specimen
as claimed by the AP report
would have to weigh half a
ton and I don't believe it.
My problem is that of pro-
grammed cynicism where
one does not know what is
the truth in news reported.
George D. Whitney
Orange
Editor's note: George D. Whit-
ney is an amateur herpeto-
logist.
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Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine
23 Aug 1988 page 10,
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Snake swallows boy
SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - A
3-year-old boy playing along the
bank of a river in the western
Amazon jungle was crushed and
swallowed whole by a 45-foot
anaconda, newspapers reported
Monday.
They said the boy's father tried in
vain to save him from the jaws of the
anaconda, a long, heavy South
American snake of the boa family.
"The boy, Daniel Menezes, had
accompanied his father, Joao, to the
river to catch fish. With fish in hand,
the father started walking to his
small wooden shack a few feet away
when he heard screams. He looked
back and he saw his son's neck in the
jaws of the snake," said Jorcene
Martinez, a reporter for O Estadao
newspaper.

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Tylenol may end
siege of snakes
Scripps Howard News Service
Acetaminophen, the active in-

gredient in Tylenol and other pain relievers, may help residents of Guam deal with a headache of extraordinary proportions: A plague of brown tree snakes.

The invasive snakes, as dense as 26,000 per square mile, have gobbled their way through a dozen of Guam's bird species, bite babies on occasion and slither across power lines, blowing out electricity dozens of times a year.

For two decades, scientists have been searching for ways to control Guam's most notorious reptile, to prevent it from escaping and wreaking biological havoc elsewhere. Parts of Hawaii, Texas and Florida all contain excellent tree snake habitat, though the long, big-headed snakes haven't arrived en masse- yet.

After sifting through scientific papers for ideas about what might kill snakes and testing hundreds of compounds, government researchers with a U.S. Department of Agriculture office in Fort Collins, Colo., have come up with a possible solution: Dead mice stuffed with acetaminophen.

Brown tree snakes readily eat acetaminophen-stuffed mice, and invariably die after doing so, the scientists report in a paper due out Sept. 1. And few other animals on the island are likely to eat the mouse baits, the researchers said.

The invasion of the brown tree snake in Guam is "truly an ecological disaster," said Thomas Fritts, a biologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's office in Fort Collins.

The brown or greenish snakes, native to New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, and eastern Australia and Indonesia, showed up on Guam in the late 1940s, Fritts said. They probably stowed away on military shipments at the end of World War II, he speculated. "We've had snakes show up on bombers, in

wheel wells.
With few predators and competitors, brown tree snakes have quickly eaten through much of the island's fauna, gobbling baby birds and eggs, lizards, small pets and occasionally biting babies, Johnson said.
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Pickled, Stewed or Tradition,
A Snake's a Snake, Police Say
By NORIMITSU ONISHI
Police Officer Joseph Makinen thought he was just responding to another burglary call in Jackson Heights, Queens, early yesterday when he approached the store with the metal grate rolled halfway down and the door ajar.
Inside the small, dark store, he saw shelves full of jars and bottles. Floating inside the jars and bottles were snakes. Officer Makinen could never stomach snakes.
Then he heard the rattling behind the wall.
"There was a big wooden cage with no holes and Plexiglas on top, two. inches open with a fan directing air into the cage," he said. "And inside it was 50 rattlers, all on top of each other."
The Bronx Zoo recovered 62 Western diamondback rattlesnakes from the International Collection Enterprise, a store that advertises itself as a debt collecting agency but whose chief business, local residents say, is selling snakes - pickled, stewed or in soups.
The police arrested three Korean immigrants yesterday, charging them with reckless endangerment and possession of wildlife without a permit. In a diverse city with immigrants from so many lands, the selzure of the snakes showed again how

certain customs, legal and time-honored overseas, can conflict with local laws.

John Behler, the herpetology curator at Bronx Zoo, said the rattlesnakes apparently had been caught in the last 10 days and had been shipped from Texas or Oklahoma.

Mr. Behler, who transported the snakes from Jackson Heights to the Bronx in two 55-gallon drums, said he also found 30 snakes in a freezer, about 10 jars with pickled snakes and la dozen baby rattlers floating in pint vodka bottles. Several snakes were found in a simmering crock pot.

Like most snake concoctions, these b are supposed to invigorate masculinity. Vodka with baby snakes - akin to the worm in tequila or mescal - sells for about $100 a pint, Mr. Behler said. Men also believe pickled snakes increase sexual stamina.

"In Korea, the snake is permissible" to eat for health reasons," said Hyun" Joon Kim, a pastor at the Community Methodist Church in Jackson Heigts. "Those who come to this country as immigrants think it's not illegal.'

The police arrested at the store on 40-7 73d Street: Chung Kim, 27, Chang, Kim, 27, and Jung Kim, 45.

A decade ago, Mr. Behler said, reptiles and animals were imported from Asia as medicine or aphrodisiacs, but new tough trade laws curtailed the practice. As a result, many Korean or Chinese immigrants have started using American species instead. Besides the Western Diamondback (Crotalus atrox), others in the.. black market include the North American black bear and the Diamondback Terrapin.

Study of Jail Alternatives

By The Associated Press

A committee of lawyers, judges and scholars has been formed to study alternatives to incarceration, New York State's Chief Judge, Judith Kaye, and Chief Administrative Judge, Leo Milonas, said yesterday.

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Alternatives to incarceration-in-.
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cluding probation and mandatory,
drug treatment and counseling - al-.
ready exist in various parts of the
state. The new committee will evalu-
ate which options work best and
whether they should be expanded.
The 16-member committee will be.
headed by Fritz W. Alexander 2d, a
former trial and appellate judge and
New York City's Deputy Mayor for
public safety under Mayor David N.
Dinkins.
NY TIMES 6/4/94.
FROM: Ron Rosenblatt

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A VERY BIG SNAKE.
Roadmaker Higbee Thinks [L WITH
Nearly 30 Feet Long.
Portland. Tud.. Dispatch fo New York
Horald.)
Rondmaker Higher, who is in charge of
the work on the Lake Erie & Western
Railroad grade at this place, noticed a com-
motion among a number of cattle nour the
track Thursday afternoon. To ascertain
the cause he proceeded up a ravine, where
he found a monster serpent that had four
or five of its colls about a small tree. lts
head was twelve feet in the air and moving
in a circle.
The portion of its body to be seen was at
Jeast twenty-five feet in length, and judging
from the relative size that was little more
than half its total stretch. The body was of
a dark brown color, with a white throat,
and the upper part of the month was cover-
ed with a fringe of bair soveral inches in
length.
While the terrified rondmaster WHB
thinking how he could escape the serpent it.
took its coils from the tree, slid to the
ground and glided up the gully.
Higbee was almost paralyzed when he
reached the place where his men were at
work. He says he felt as if his limbs were
asleep and refused to do their duty.
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Parmers in the vicinity have been missing calves, logs and sheep for the past six weeks, and it is now suppsed that the serpent has been carrying them away. Tarty will be organized which will indeavor to kill or capture the serpent. The farmers and the railroad laborers in the neighborhood have been thrown into such a state of fright by the roadmaster's story that they dare not stir from their homes without being armed with clubs and guns, and supplied with the usual antidotes. for snake poisoning, known around here as "snake grasH.

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6-foot snake
startles tenant
United Press International
TORONTO - Laurie La-
mothe got the shock of a life-
time when she went to use
her bathroom and saw a 6-
foot boa constrictor staring
back from the toilet bowl.
"I'm just glad I wasn't sit-
ting down - I think I would
have died right on the toi-
let," said Lamothe, 21.
Animal control officers
still were trying Tuesday to
entice the reluctant boa out
of the toilet pipe in La-
mothe's two-bedroom apart-
ment on the 12th floor of a
14-story building in Hamil-
ton, Ontario.
The snake took the bait
from the first trap laid by
officers of the Hamilton So-
ciety for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals

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dead rat about 3 feet from
the pipe with the toilet re-
moved but slinked back
before it could be caught.
Lamothe said the boa es-
caped down a toilet bowl
about a month ago from an
apartment two floors above
where the tenants kept the
snake as a pet. She said the
owners claimed the snake
was 6 feet long, but that
friends told her it was 7 feet.
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Health Officials Say
'Harmless' Snakes
May Be Venomous
By GEORGE JAMES
The New York City Department of
Health issued a warning yesterday to
anyone who recently bought what ap-
peared to be a harmless garter snake:
Don't touch it. It may just be a venom-
ous Oriental water snake
At least five of the snakes-red-neck
keelbacks, exotic reptiles from Thai-
land and Japan -have been sold to
people in New York City: three in
Brooklyn and two in Manhattan, health
officials said.
Health Department officials said
they believed that about 50 of the
snakes were bought by a chain of pet
stores, Petland Discounts, from A
snake importer, Bronx Reptiles Inc. of
Mount Vernon, N.Y.
"These snakes are listed on the in-
voice as 50 redhead garter snakes,
when in fact they really are redneck
keelbacks, which in fact are extremely
dangerous," said a Health Department
spokeswoman, Margaret L. Karanjai.
NY TIMES
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A bite from the snake causes severe C
headache, vomiting and bleeding be-
cause the venom seriously reduces the

blood's ability to clot, she said. There is no anti-venom for the bite, it must be treated by multiple transfusions.
Since learning of the shipping mistake on Thursday, health inspectors have confiscated at least 20 snakes.
Ms. Karanjai said a sharp-eyed customer, knowledgeable about snakes, was shopping at a Petland store on West 102d Street in Manhattan and called the Health Department.
Health officials urged anyone who has bought a garter snake since Sept 26 to call the Ambulance Assisted Ani-
[AD] mal Rescue Service at 718-257-6000. If bitten, a person can call the Poison
[AD] Control Center at 212-340-4494.

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On the light side
APB on
a python?
XENIA, Ohio (AP) The all-points bulletin circulated among Greene County sheriff's deputies brought a few chuckles when they read the description 35 feet long, about 340 pounds, with a fondness for warm guinea pigs.
But they're not likely to be laughing very hard if they meet up with Duane Cooper's missing 5-year-old Indian python.
Cooper told deputies Tuesday that after his family left their house Monday afternoon, the snake got loose.
When they returned about three hours later, a window was broken and the snake was gone. Deputies theorized a would-be burglar may have broken the glass, seen the snake and fled.
Cooper said the snake would seek out temperatures of 70 or 80 degrees in places such as basements and warm automobile engines.
He said it was docile and harmless "unless hungry or attacked." Its basic diet is live guinea pigs and it is due for its next feeding on Thursday or Friday, he said.
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Weekend 9-10 max
Ranch manager hooked on tale of 7-foot snake in toilet
By MIKE LEGGETT
Cox News Service
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AUSTIN, Tex. How's this as an idea for a science fiction movie? A giant serpent that lives in a sewer system until it gets ready to terrorize the innocent inhabitants of a lonely fishing camp. That's when it comes up through the plumbing in a camp house to strike from the depths of the toilet bowl.
When people try to catch it, it just hides in the pipes in this two-story house, going from toilet bowl to toilet bowl to get air. It's big. It's mean. And only good old American ingenuity will work in catching it.
What do you mean it's too farfetched? People will believe a story about a short, leathery-skinned dude whose chest lights up and who can fly, but they won't buy a giant snake in a commode.
Don't offer that lame excuse to Steve Ashenfelter. He's lived it. Ashenfelter, who manages a ranch near Kerrville, used to live in Oklahoma, where he took care of a hunting and fishing club outside Tulsa called the Fin and Feather Club. Ashenfelter picks up the story from here:
"The snakes were thick out there, cottonmouths. We'd kill maybe 200 a year and that wasn't even hunting them,'
," he said. The sight of a snake wasn't a really unusual thing. Until Ashenfelter went into the main clubhouse one day to clean up in preparation for a big meeting.
"I walked into the bathroom to clean it and when I walked in there was a big snake lying in the tank of the toilet. As soon as he saw me he just swirled around and went down in the pipes," Ashenfelter said. "I thought, 'Man, I've got to get this

thing out of here before they have this meeting.

Ashenfelter began going from bathroom to bathroom flushing the three toilets trying to force the snake out again. "I went in the bathroom upstairs and there he was, lying in the toilet up there," he said. "He saw me again and down he went. So I went and flushed all the toilets and he came back up in the toilet where I saw him the first time."

By now Ashenfelter was beginning to sweat, worrying about queasy types coming for the meeting who might not understand finding a giant, black snake leering at them from beneath the rim. "I ran back over to my house and got my fishing each toilet bowl, and then poured in a gallon or chlorine bleach. He pulled them up on the day of the meeting and flushed the bleach down through the system without forcing the snake out of hiding.

The meeting came and went, without incident. "The next day I went back over to clean up again, walked into the bathroom and there he was again, lying in the toilet where he always had been. I thought, 'All right, I'm going to get you this time."

Using an 8-foot length of 1-by-2 lumber, nylon rope and fence staples and heavy hooks, Ashenfelter fashioned himself a crude, but sturdy kind of grappling pole. The snake, now studded with treble hooks and with eyes clouded by the one more time.

pole and I tied a treble hook on bleach, allowed itself to be snagged it,

" he said, "and I ran back to the lodge and eased into the bathroom.

"I dropped my hook down in there. I hooked him and boy he took off down in the toilet and my drag started going out. All of a sudden he broke my line," he said.

Time for the heavy equipment.

Ashenfelter dug out his deep sea fishing rod and reel.
"This has a 20-pound test on it and I tie a big treble hook on it and run back over," he said. "I sneak in there and hook him again and boy he just takes off and snap, he breaks my line."
"I was wondering what I was going to do now, so I went around and flushed all the toilets again and I didn't see him,' Ashenfelter said. "So I did it again and I still didn't see him.'
Just as a precaution, though, Ashenfelter put a muskrat trap in
"He just had about a foot of his head and hook sticking out of the toilet," he said. "I hooked him and boy he takes off and that stick goes koonk! Right to the bottom of the toilet. I was pulling on him hard and man, he was strong.
"I'd pull him out about a foot or two and he'd draw back down in. I'd pull him out and he'd draw back down in," Ashenfelter said. "I sat there and fought him for about five minutes. Before long, my arms started shaking. I didn't know if I was going to give out or he was.
"I just kept steady pressure on him," he said.
Ashenfelter's persistence in the face of pain finally paid off. "He gave loose and came out and I got him outside. When I measured him he was 7 feet 2 inches long, a big black snake," he said.

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Snakes Imported
By the Thousands
SNAKES
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there.
State officials acknowledge they don't have a good grasp on the numbers. But Magill warned,

"Keep in mind, I think for every snake that's found, there's 10 of them that are never seen.
In 1987 and 1988, the Port of Miami handled imports of 1.26 million reptiles, including snakes, turtles and lizards. A total of 18,150 ball pythons, a constrictor known to curl up in a ball, cleared customs.
"People don't realize the sheer amounts of animals moving through this country, the amounts being imported into the United States for the pet trade," said Lt. Tom Quinn of the inspections division in Tallahassee.
And Hardwick said he has found baby constrictors at two locations in Miami's Dade County, indicating the big snakes may be mating in the wild. Boas can give birth to 60 babies at a time.
But the biggest may be ahead. A python "as big as Big Mama or bigger yet" is being spotted every few months in a rugged, inaccessible area of Dade County, Hardwick said.
"I'm waiting for my opportunity to apprehend it," he said, refusing to disclose the location.
The state tightened regulation of venomous reptiles July 1 to require one year's experience with the species, but non-venomous snakes such as the constricting boas and pythons aren't covered. No permit is needed for ownership.
New Hampshire
Sunday News,
Manchester, N.H.

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Newsman Now Can Crow
Over The Snake's 'Meow'
LONDON, March 28 -Ever, cans state that these snakes can hear a snake ay "Meow?" 'crow.'
A British newsman reports "Subsequently, Dr. J. O. Shir-

that he has, in Rhodesia, and core, after 30 years in Nyasa-
this has made Tracy Philipps land, described in 'African A
the happiest man in London. Aft-fairs (page 183) another snake
er 23 years, vindication is his.
'unhooded and not a cobra.' He
After all, if one snake can added that 'the male crows like
meow, then there's no reason
why another snake can't
"Hoo!"
a cock
go
The London Times correspond-
both (male and fe-
male) have a warning note-
chu, chu, chu, chu- which is re-
ent im Rhodesia wrote a piece peated in quick succession.'"
Buttressed now by the testi-
recently telling how he saw at
close quarters a clutch of young mony of the Times man, Phil-
cobras which mewed like kit-pps concluded with these bit-
ing words:
tens.
Dashes Off Letter
"This evidence, whether
'known to science' or not, may
Philipps, who had been quiet-be of interest.
ly fuming for upwards of two And as for you, Mr. Lecch-
decades, sprang to his writing
desk and dashed off a letter man, hoo, hoo, hoo.
which appeared in the Times to-
day.
"In your issue of Sept. 7,
1932," he wrote, "I ventured to
record an observation of mine
that certain African snakes, in
addition to their hiss of fear or
anger, are capable of producing
a prolonged and repeated high-
pitched liquid note, a subdued
but very clear belling 'Hoo.
"The director of the East Afri-
can agricultural research sta-
tion, Mr. Leechman, replied to
you on Sept. 12, 1932, that my
statement was, 'a direct chal-
lenge because all snakes known
to science are unable to make
any other sound than hissing or
rattling. He was therefore rath-
er unkind about it."
The unkindness of Mr. Leech-
man, Philipps indicated, was

such that it had silenced the Londoner ever since. However, he did not fail meanwhile to note:

"In your issue of Sept. 27, 1932, Mr. David Freeman, after 23 years in Malaya, described. as the cry of a cobra, 'a very faint and exceedingly shrill note. so high-pitched as to be barely audible by human ears.

"In March, 1933, in the periodical 'East Africa,' a northern Rhodesian reported killing in his orange-packing house two snakes whose sounds he described as a 'Hooh.' He adds that local Afri-

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that it was hot enough to fry an egg on the street. Participating in the momentous culinary achievement in front of the Post was in charge of curb service, and Chef Ules Easter of the Statler Hotel. For results, see picture on Page 19.

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RICHMOND, Va.. Aug. 31. (A).
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BALTIMORE. Aug. 31 -
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Gov. John S. Battle today called The boa of Patapsco State For Gov. Battle said today he thinks started by the a new meeting of the State's est was captured last night by the chances are good that the emergency drought committee armed with an Indian snake Democratic rally in Chicago 100.
nistra-to reassess damage caused by flute, a wire noose and a burlap Sept. 14-15 will pass a resolution def of the second worst dry period in sack.
caling for removal of the party's tion
ment
ctions, Virginia since 1900.
The committee will meet here inches, all that the dozens of
The snake measured 6 feet 8 much-debated loyalty pledge.
"I would think the party lead-
persons who had reported sec-
sioner. Friday at 10 a. m.
"The drought is getting in- ing it for more than a week, ers would realize they made a 2200 a
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eteran nor said. "with little prospect The capture came about 9 the pledge." Battle said.
any alleviation. Naturally, P. m. when Robert W. List, a
pplied
But should the pledge remain
ago we want to make every possible bartender during the day, spot-
on the party's rule books, the
ioners effort to help out in this emer-
ted the big snake coiled up near Governor declared he would
the foot of a tree near St. Mary's not participate in future na-
In addition to reassessing the College in the Patapsco reserve. tional Democratic conventions. ally
"We got him." List yelled to
damage by last count
The Chicago rally won't have
than 50 million dollars-the his fellow enthusiasts.
the authority to rescind the loy- wave.
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Governor requested that the
Joe Dolan. a Baltimore tavern alty pledge, merely the power Mea
31 (P). committee explore all avenues operator and leader of the ex- to pass a resolution condemning
killed of possible financial assistance pedition, stopped hissing on his the pledge and calling upon the
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"East Indian Snake Lure and full 1956 presidential convention See V
The Governor acted after an joined Sergt. Charles Gross. to abolish the rule whereby
an en- afternoon conference with Ag- city traffic policeman who car- party members must declare
kers-riculture Commissioner Parke ried a 10-foot pipe with a wire their support of the national Sto
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Democratic ticket.
They watched as List ginger- The Governor said he would Lai
ly grabbed the boa behind the require "reasonable assurance"
back and popped it into the bur- that the pledge would be re- By
scinded. otherwise "I, for one.
lap bag
The snake, sleek and well- won't be at the next conven- NE
nourished. despite nervous days tion."
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and nights as the target of hun- Battle said he has "every mark
dreds of curious snake search- hope" the loyalty pledge will be lowes
ers, made no protest.

condemned.
Says Clerk Misunderstood
dyes- the United States and Nicaragua Man
Man Sentenced to Five Days
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service policy for one year. $102.

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TWO BIG SERPENTS almost frightened out of their wits. It
in believed that the mon■tors of the
deep have driven all the flah away for
during the past threo days the catch
SICK
An Awful Monster on Land And has been remarkably light. Both yes. IFK
Another In the Lake.
terday and Wednesday tho
stonmer
Loulso brought but a small quantity
from the Canndlan shores instead of
her usual cargo of many tons. Laat
year the larger of tho■orpont■ w■■
ADAM OPER'S FIERCE OH ASE con In Pigeon Buy, on the north shore
of Point Peloc.
It is probably not necessary to ro-
Mark that this is not a fish story but
Through His Ryo Field on Poiut son serpent story and a true
Peleo, Canada.
Fish Nets Lashed to Pieces by a Hugo
Mad Donizon of the Sun-
Soon by Fishermen.
For a number of years vague storles
about huge serpents have come with
onch recurring season from the Do-
minion shores, and, now, at last, the
existence of these flerco monsters 18
verified and the fact so well establish-
ed that it cannot longer be question-
go through Ited. They woro always belleved to be
Spanish bullets.
inhabitants of the lake in the vicln-
ubtless had tor-
one.
Doubting ones can have their doubts
cleared away by consulting Captain
D'Clute, Muto Volgt, Engineer Zunger
or any other of the vernelous boys on
tho Louise, who will verify all that has
been told. They aqmo in contact with
the fishermen every day and know the
ones who tell the truth and uro there-
fore to be belleved.
The larger of the serpents seen this

year corresponds with that soon Inst
year, excepting ns to size, being Romo-
what larger. That is rondly account-
ed for by the fact that Hen Horpent■
grow as well as anything else and a
year should make considerablo differ-
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TOURNAMENT TO BE GREAT.
y has reason to Ity of Point Peleo and the theory It Will Be Given by Sandusky
that four of Its proves.correct for within the
first right at the
r was the great-
country's honor
at Santiago are:
E. Sixth cavalry.
1 John Wunder,
A., and Dr. Lewis
it surgeon, U. S.
has been in the
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past
three days they have been seen there
on land and In the water, under the
most startling clrcumstances and by
men whose word is rellable beyond a
doubt, in fact as good as a bond.
Adam Oper, the head flaherman and
also the leading farmer on the point,
was the man whose lot it chanced to
be to make the first discovery and he
times
doubtless wished a thousand
that he had never made it for his ex-
perience with the flerce, ugly, colling
thing, call it anake or what you will,
was thrilling and trying and he has
not recovered from the sudden shock.
Mr. Oper, who, by the way. Is one of
the biggest and one of the folllest men
on the point, has a large field of rye
of our boys wore near the lake

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son of Paul Sprau ahore and commenced to harvest last
from which the Tuesday. He was particularly anxl-
ous to have the shocking well done
detached to take
the Spanish guns to resist the strong winds that some-
annel. The Reg-times sweep over that section and con-
clusive and thril-cluded therefore to do it himself. All
Tuesday forenoon he shocked, exercis.
memorable dood
Sprau, shortly af- Ing great care to get every shenf just
ken and accom-
After the dinner hour ho started
Gun Club Tuesday.
Largo Number of Fino and Valuablo
Prizos to Bo Compoted For
by Many Shooters.
The Sandusky Gun club will give
its amateur tournament at its park on
Hancock street next Tuesday and n
great time is antielpated on that oc-
caslon as many marksmen will partle-
Ipate in the contest for the numerous
elegant prizes. The following pro-
gram has been arranged:
Event No. 1.-Ten targets; entrance,
50 cont■.
Event No. 2-Ten targets; entrance,
75 contH.
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First prize-Steel engraving. Butt-
man oz Song, $5.00.
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ery compound
Second prize--100 hand loaded nitro
shells, Geo, M. Rinkler, $3.15.
Third prizo-Sweater, L. D. Alcott & women who li
8on, $3.00.
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THIS IS WORTH KNOWING.

DARO
HIJ. After the dinner hour ho started
for the field with his men and when
nearly there all were greatly sur-
prised to see three shocks go down In
succession, as though a cyclone had
It Out and Paste It In Your Hat - struck them, when, as a matter of fact,
War Stamp Tax.
not even a gentle breeze was stirring.
They let the mystery go unsolved and
proceeded with their work but after
while, when nearing the three shocks
already down, Oper saw another top-
ple very suddenly and concluded to set
it up again and investigate.
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ned what they will need to know
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that made lee-cold chills play hide and
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while his hair stood up and raised hils
hat like porcupine quills. He picked
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Non, $3.00.
Fourth prize-Umbrella, Kronthal
Bretz, $3.00.
Fifth prize-One-half II. 8. Im
handkerchiefs, Harris & Schumache
[AD] $2.00.
Sixth prize-60 cigars, leo. Dole
[AD] $1.60; 100 shells, Geo, Prout, $1.35.
Event Np. 3.-Ten targets; entranc
76 cents.
Event No. 4.-Ten targets; entranc
765 cents.
First prize--Atomizer and perfum
Utho & Blatz, $3.50.
Second prize-1 box Lako Sho
cigars, 11. Ritter & Hon, $3.00.
Third prize-Sweater, loo. Knopf
Hom■, $3.00.
Fourth prize--Ono dozen pair be
hose, Mayer Lebensburger, $3.00.
Fifth prize-One carton, Queen
Virginia smoking tobacco, Hoover
Woodward, $2.00.
Sixth prize-Golf hose and belt,
C. Bleht. $1.60.
Event No. G.-Ton targets; antranc
75 cents.
Event No. 6. Ten targets; entranc
75 cents.
First prize-One rocker, Krupp
Goebel, $3.00.
Second prize-Shoes, Farrell & Ro
Ino, $3.00.
Third prize-100 Cigars, Jacob
Leser, $3.30.
Fourth prize--100 W. A. Powd
live bird shells, Matern Stovo at
Furnace Co., $2.60.
Fifth pilzo--Bleyele shoe, Parso:
& Irvine, $2.25.
Sixth prize--100 Victor smokele
shells, J. F. Donalne & Co., $2,00.
Event No. 7.Ten targets; entranc
75 cents.
Event No. 8. Ten targets; entranc
75 cents.
The average prizes will be:
First prize-Champlon gold bads
Dr. Win. Graefe. John Speer, Ca
self from beneath the sheaves, rench-

ing entirely around the fallen shock.
The poor man slood like a sphinx, Im-
movable and unmoved, transfixed by
the terrible sight that met his gaze.
he does not
know, but it seemed hours, though
was more than likely but a few sec.
person or persons shall be deemonds. He was charmed but for an in-
guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon stant the head and sharp eyes turn-
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more than $100.00, at the discre- move and move he did, faster than his
n of the court."
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Sec. 9 of the law provides that any
ever will again. He ran like one pos
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It by writing across the same, his rusting of the stubbles as the rough
Initials and the date when I is but slippery body of the great creature
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lowed by a penalty of not less than stern chase went on, the men in an
1.00 or more than $500.00 or Impris-other part of the field seeing it all but
being powerless to help and too bad-Nielsen, $20.
About all banks sell revenue stamps ly frightened to give pursuit. Final-
the accommodation of their cus-ly the snake turned and moved leis-
urely toward the water and the pant-
Ing fisherman ran a few hundred feet
farther and dropped exhausted, expect
Ing to be crushed and devoured. When
he was not pounced upon he looked
up and saw his pursuer in the distance
and it soon disappeared in the lake.
It was fully as thick as a man's thigh
and Mr. Oper and his men estimate its
length at between 25 and 30 feet and
believe it was more nearly the latter.
It carried its big flat head about the
height of a man above the ground as
it rushed along and looked like an or-
dinary anak in form, though its body
looked a little at. In the sunlight it
was glory and frightful in appear-
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Go Right on.
The Injunction case of Christina
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is settled Thursday afternoon and
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Second prize--One-half case Gold
Top Champagne, Diamond Wine C
[AD] $7.00.
Third prize One half case Gold
Top champagne, Diamond Wine C
[AD] $7.00.
Fourth prize-Bronzo setter orn
ment. $8.00.
Fifth prize--Vest pattern, Frauk
Schnaitter Tailoring Co., $5 (*):
Sixth prize -100 fine grade ciga
David Hart. $5.00.
Seventh prize-One China vaze, Ma
shall & Sloat, $5.00.
Eighth prize--One gold mount
Brier pipe, Diets & Mimbier,
Ninth prize One case Norton
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ous for new trials and then
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nurnment will be taken for
It has been a busy term and
Is glad to get through with
Awarded
: Honors-World's Fair.
Medal, Midwinter Falr,
DR
RICES
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
Irape Cream of Tartar Powder.
Gungs were secured and the shore ex-
amined but only two big trails in the
and were to be seen, marking the
places where the serpent had come up
from and gone back to its home in the
Willer.
The remainder of the rye in that
feld has not yet been harvested and
anybody can have it for the asking for
Mr. Oper and the other fishermen and
farmers will not go near it. The own
er has offered it to the others but they
do not want it.
Seventh prize One China vune, Mar-
shall & Stout, $5.00.
Eighth prize--One gold mounted
Brier pipe, Dietz & Mischler, $5.00.
Ninth
prize One Case Norton's

Seedling wine, John G. Dorn, $6.50.
Tenth prize One ense Delaware,
Engels & Krudwig. $5.00.
The following remarks should bo
noted:
First event will not count in aver-
age.
To be eligible for average prizes,
shooters must shoot in ovents 2, 3, 1,
5, 6, 7 and 8.
Money prizes in money events d
vided, 10, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. All
money ties divided.
Experts and 90 per cent shooters
barred.
Ties on first average prize cham
It was on Wednesday morning short-plonship gold badge must be shot off
nt ten targets each until winner is
ly after sunrise that a serpent was
declared.
seen in the water, this time by an-
other party of fishermen, who lose
considerable twin through it. They
were sailing out to lift their second
net and were still far from it when
they observed an unusual commotion.
Something was making a terrible stir
and when they got near enough they
saw what looked like coils of wire or
twisting
rope a couple of feet thick
about and heard fearful sounds, for the
water was being lashed into foam and
their twine torn into very small pieces
by the maddened monster, which had
become entangled in the lines. They
Failed away an rapidly as possible and
the last they saw was
Shooting will commence promptly at
9 a. m standard time. People's ne
electric cars run to the grounds.
First-class shells and lunch on the ye
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grounds.
Entrance to second event will be held re
open till last gun is fired.
an enormous
black body arching itself upon the
water for a moment and then plung-
Ing beneath, while a stream like a min-
lature waterspout shot rom its ■OR-
trils high into the air. They estimnt-

ed the length of the sea serpent, for
that is what they saw, at 100 feet and
they had considerable time to observe
They did not visit the spot until
11.
Thursday morning and then they
found their twine destroyed beyond re-
pair. several of the stakes even hav-
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Captain A. F. Miller, Henry Matern,
John Speer, Curl Nielsen, Frank 11. Sh
Schmaltter, committee.
Two Little Land Deals
Gottlieb Domke to John Lipp. 1 acre
in fractional section 34 Margaretta
township, $50.
Geo, M. Bishop to Peter J. Mapus, 12
acres in lot 17, Groton township, $600.
Hood's
Are much in little; always
ready, emelent, satisfac-
try: prevent a cold or fever,
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KELLEY'S 18LAND MONSTER
Ask for
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baking powder.
Then you will
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NATIONAL AND
MINOR LEAGUES.
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NEW YORK A LOSER.
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Creery. Stolen baso-Tiernan. Double
plays-8chriver, Padden; Gleason,
Joyce. Baso on balls-Rhines, 3;
Dohoney, 1. Struck out Rhinos, 2;
Dohony, 4.
or
Hage Snake Seen Again by Bov-
oral-Residents.
ALONG THE LAKES.
The hull of the old steamer Emi
Lay Stretched Clear Across the Road which has been on the bottom nt
and Its Track Was Five
Inches Wide.
Some time ago The Register pub-
lished a more or less authentic snake
atory from Pto. Pelco, Canada, in
which a monster serpent, scen fre-
quently for many years, wna.tho con-
tral figure. Until yesterday our Can-
adlan friends, headed by Adam Oper,

the boas flaherman who was pursued
and nearly caught by the dreadful
creature, which chased him through a
record, but now Kelley's Island steps
fold of onts, hold the season's snake
to the front with one that will hold
Its own.
foot of Warren street for many y
was pumped out yesterday after
by the sand steamer Protection
In the evening IL win towed to
beach near the Sandusky dryd
It, noon floated out into the bay
the police notified, the owner,
Bros., to have the remains of the
vo■kel tonderly Inid nwny out of in
of craft going or out. The hu
It be found, will be picked u
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day and the owners-will-then re
the shaft and wheel. The "bone
one or two other old boats are
in the Warren street allp and the
thorities should d get after the ov
nil compoll them to take them
The Kelley's Island anako has been
reported seen on various occnslona, but
thoro was always reason to doubt the
The Lake Carriers' Associatio
verneity of the parties who gazed up- Be■alon at Cleveland yesterday,
on it. Now, however, every elemented to ask for the abolition-of-We
of doubt. 18 dispelled for this time the canal tolls. The ARBQolation wi
flerce, open-mouthed, allmy, dark-represented at the Anglo-Ame
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A Big Snake story.
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other oviparous species and the greater involvement of viviparous ones.

Scanning the sky for alien light

The SETI project has been searching for extraterrestrial intelligence for years now, analyzing radio signals from deep space for patterns or other signs that they are the work of beings. But what if instead of radio waves, extraterrestrials were sending out waves of laser light?

There are a few so-called optical SETI programs around, including one near Columbus, Ohio, that uses a 10-inch telescope, and another at the Oak Ridge Observatory in Harvard, Mass., which has used some of that observatory's telescopes.

Oak Ridge is run by Harvard University's Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

But the field just got a big boost with the installation of a new telescope at Oak Ridge to be used exclusively to hunt aliens.

The telescope has a mirror with a 72-inch diameter, built on the cheap for about $400,000. With it the researchers will be able to scan the entire northern sky in about a year.

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Q&A

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Q: Weren't dinosaurs reptilian and, therefore, cold-blooded? How do scientists explain the fact that birds, their presumed descendants, are warmblooded?

A: For several decades, paleontologists debated whether dinosaurs were warmblooded, coldblooded or something in between.

"Most professionals in the field now consider birds to be a kind of dinosaur, and dinosaurs are a kind of reptile, and some reptiles are warmblooded," said Mark A. Norell, curator of paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History.

Some dinosaurs are closely related to birds, he continued, and there is some evidence to suggest that these dinosaurs were in fact warmblooded.

For one thing, Norell said, "They had feathers, and living birds use feathers for insulation, so if these animals used feathers for insulation, they would have been warmblooded."

Also, he said, they grew very quickly, and fast growth suggests an advanced, rapid metabolism; that is, the metabolism of a warmblooded animal.

"So even if there is no definitive evidence that the dinosaurs were warmblooded," he said, "warmbloodedness had to have evolved somewhere in the animals

related to birds, and those animals are dinosaurs, small, feathered and carnivorous."

Newly-discovered fossil reveals most primitive snake

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

A new fossil discovery has revealed the most primitive snake known, a crawling creature with two legs, and it provides new evidence that snakes evolved on land rather than in the sea.

Snakes are thought to have evolved from four-legged lizards, losing their legs over time. But Nature. Its size is unknown, but it wasn't more than three feet long, he said in a telephone interview It's the first time scientists have found a snake with a sacrum, a bony feature supporting the pelvis he said. That feature was lost as snakes evolved from lizards, and since this is the only known snake that hasn't lost it, it must be the most primitive known, he said.

The creature

"It's really going to help put to rest some clearly lived on land, of the controversy scientists have long that's been going on debated whether those ancestral lizards were land-based or marine creatures.

The new find reveals a snake that lived in the around snake evolution and origins.'

Jack Conrad, researcher at the American Museum of Natural History in New York

Patagonia region of

Argentina some 90
million years ago, said Hussam
Zaher of the University of Sao
Paulo in Brazil, who describes the
find in today's issue of the journal
both because its
anatomy suggests it
lived in burrows and
because the deposits
in which
the fossils were
found came from a
terrestrial
environment, he
said.
So, if the earliest
known snake lived
on land, that
suggests snakes evolved on land,
he said.
Little new evidence had
appeared in recent years in the
Associated Press
This undated photo provided by the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil shows a newly-discovered fossil of the most primitive snake known, a crawling creature with two legs.
land-versus-sea debate, he said,
and "we needed something new.
We needed a new start. And this
snake is definitely a new start for
this debate.'
While the creature still had two
small rear legs, it crawled like a
modern-day snake, he said. It
probably used its legs only on
occasion, though it's not clear for
what, he said.
The creature, named Najash
rionegrina, is "a fantastic animal,"
said Jack Conrad, a researcher at
the American Museum of Natural
History in New York and co-
curator of an upcoming exhibit on
lizards and snakes.
"It's really going to help put to
rest some of the controversy that's
been going on around snake
evolution and origins," he said.

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According to the Centers for
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there are an estimated 500,000
people 21 or younger with an
Autism Spectrum Disorder in
the United States.
There are about 22,000
diagnosed cases of ASD in
Connecticut, said Sara Reed,
executive director of the
Autism Society of Connecticut,
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● Autistic Disorder: Also known as early
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degree of mental retardation and fall within the
moderate to severely impaired range for
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Lawsuit
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A
lawsuit
claiming a state nurse told a gay AIDS patient and his companion they would "burn in hell" has been thrown out of court.
A federal judge Friday dismissed the case against Jo Ann Knight, a state Department of Public Health nurse who visited Kenneth Johnson and Byron Benton in their Branford home in 1996.
Anyone
want a
15-foot
python?
By Lynn Fredrickson
Register Staff
WOODBRIDGE - Puppies and kittens are easy to place in good homes, but Animal Control Officer Robert Roy Sr. has to try a little harder to place a 15-foot Burmese python he's been housing since Friday.
Dubbed "Tiny" by animal shelter volunteer Albert Berardesca, the 115-pound snake spent Saturday in a cage in the back of Roy's

van, a safe distance from feline and canine shelter residents.
Roy, district animal control officer for Bethany, Woodbridge, Orange and Prospect, was optimistic a reptile aficionado would adopt Tiny.
Several interested callers were told to stop by on Monday and add their names to a growing list of Tiny roommate wannabes. But placement is tough because the snake needs special accommodations.
"I can't imagine who would want a 15-foot snake," said one shelter volunteer, as she tended a litter of 6-week old puppies.
About a dozen people called to ask if Tiny was up for adoption, said shelter volunteer Albert Berardesca.
A few people who visited the shelter Saturday to see about adopting a dog or cat were curious and asked to see the snake, Roy said.

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A couple of people have called it a side show," Roy said. "People are curious. They want to come and look.
While several callers claimed to be interested in adopting "Tiny," Roy said he would probably only turn him over to a wildlife rehabilitator with reptile experience.
Roy's snake saga began early Friday when a startled motorist saw Tiny slowly crossing Ansonia Road near the intersection of Northrup Road.
Roy and police officers James Sullivan and Paul Pecoraro responded, apprehending Tiny in about 15 minutes. After a trip to New Haven Central Animal Hospital for a checkup, Tiny was turned over to Roy for safekeep-

ing.
"I've been here five
years. This
is the first time I've encountered
anything like this," Roy said.
While Tiny seemed content to
sleep in the back of the van, Roy
said that a large snake really needs
room to stretch out. And he'll be
needing some food soon, too.
"We've kept him on water pri-
marily because we don't know the
last time he ate," Roy said.
Roy has been unable to find
Tiny's owner, probably because
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exotic pet, Roy said.
"It's not like a dog where you
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Frankie Carle Recovering
North Hollywood, Calif., March
20. (AP.)-Band Leader Frankie.
Carle is recovering at his home
here following a nervous collapse
in Toledo March 12, his agent
said today. He and his band will
resume their tour at Kansas City:
in two weeks.
Hunt Huge Boa Constrictor

Castle Rock, Colo., March 20.-
(UP.)-Ranchers claimed today
that a giant South American boa
constrictor which has survived
three of Colorado's sub-zero win-
ters was loose in this high-altitude
cattle-raising area. They said the
huge snake, which kills by crush-
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about 19 feet in length.

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Washington, March 20.-(AP

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(for they did not measure him) to be as big
round as a common water pail. A horse.
six or seven neat cattle, and some sheep,
are missing from the neighborhood, (a place
called Jean Baptiste,) and of course he is
charged with having carried them all off he had at the Bookstore of Me
for his own eating. The Montreal editor & Sparhawk. Portsmouth.
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The above work, I under
An old subscriber.-There is
tleman in this town, who, for
years, has taken all the paper
the place, and paid for them and
was a subscriber to the New Har
zette while it was in the-hands
does not seem to doubt the truth of the story

as his information is derived from the owner
of the ground in which his snakeship was
seen, coroborated by half a dozen men, who
had looked on while he glided through grass
and over plowed land, to hide himself in a
wood. We should be very loth to have
such gentry lurking about our premises.]
premises.]nal founder, Mr. Fowle, but di
scribe until some years after tha
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Gov. Tyler's Funeral Oration, at Rich- commenced. He has taken t
mond, Va. was delivered under an awning from its first number to the pr
of canvass at the Capitol Square. It was
*supposed 5000 persons were present. Seats
now receives it gratis, as he is
were provided and the Orator ascended tune and the infirmities of age
a platform canopied with crape.
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ent, but before be received it was obliged stance, among many which have been re- 10, and was spe
ct debts that compelled him to remain corded, of the advantages resulting from
could procure money from his friends care and guarded action in times of peril.
y those debts. By this course the Uni-occurred not far from this village on the
3 gain nothing-few ministers can afford 24th ult. Mr Enos Kellogg, having occa-
ng at such courts, the consequence is sion to cross Onion River at a fording place
ents are frequent, and the new outfits two or three miles below the village, by The House a
and sometimes exceed, the sum that some mistake entered the stream at a place order, calcula
where the water at a short distance from Rent for a go
: necessary for a permanent minister.
the shore was of very great depth. The and possession
horse proved to be a good swimmer, and For terms apr
might have taken them across unharmed;
On the pre
but soon after the wagon began to float, the
forward wheels, together with the axle, be-
came by some means detached from the rest
of the wagon. Mr K. who bad formerly
been accustomed to the exercise of swim
ming, directed his wife to cling to bim,
whilst he bimself, holding by the reins

far from the horse as possible, kept himself
and his wife above water, until the horse
had drawn them to the opposite bank.
K. and his wife are both more than sixty-
two years of age.
there is a great inequality in the salaries
reign ministers. It is unjust that the
the minister to Russia should be no more
to the petty court of Portugal.
, 1826.
CINCINNATUS.
GARDINER, AUG. 8.
iner Lyceum. The annual exami-
at this Institution, took place on
and Wednesday last, agreeably to
ce contained in our paper of the 1st
ore the Boards of Visitors and Trus-
'he prompt and correct manner in
ne Students, almost universally, an-
the questions proposed in the sever-
gives ample evidence that Dei.
y, nor their instructers, had been
nt in their duties; and furnishes to
ends of the Lyceum continued en-
ment as to its importance and use-
The dissertations, of which notice
en in our last, were marked for sound
sentiments, and. bore the evidence
ection and thought. They were
and delivered in a manner highly
ble to the performers. After the
es on Wednesday had concluded,
le, the Principal of the Lyceum, ad-
the members of the first class, whose
tion with the Institution was about
inate, in a manner highly affection
nveying to them important and ju-
advice, in a style impressive and en
The increasing respectability and
favor; and we-are-gratified to learn
CODBiderable accession of students is
ated the ensuing term.-Chronicle:
ess of this institution will insure the
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llips' Exeter Academy.-The An-
blic Exhibition at this institution will take
n Thursday next.
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Large Snake.-To the utter loss and mor-
tification of that scientific paper, the Mont-
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real Herald, and all honest cultivators of "Three Ren
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onions, we have to announce the non-exist
ence of that astonishing reptile which occa-
sioned so much uneasiness in the country,
and so much ingenious speculation in town.
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The truth is that the whole matter was a
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hoax, and that all ideas with respect to a & SPARHA
large serpent originated in the sagacious whole or any
mind of an honest cultivator of L'Assomp-most favorab
tion, who had accidentally discovered an
extensive plat of strawberries on his land; Miller, are
and, as the only means of avoiding all un-
Decessary visits from bis neighbours, and him; and the
of securing the entire booty to himself, fell
good speed.
upon the capital plan of conjuring up the
large snake of which we had such an ele-
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Dust,
gant description in the Morning Herald, HAS for
followed up by one of the most luminous sci-
entific speculations that any age or country
has hitherto been favored with.-Mont. Gaz.
To Farmers.-Several cattle have re-
cently died in Conn from eating the leaves of the
wild cherry tree. A farmer in Penn. a short time
they died in half an hour from the time they ate the
since lost six fine cows, from the same cause:
leaves.
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